

Pitfalls Seen In President Nixon's Proposed Meeting In Peking

By John Heffernan
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Pitfalls in the way of President Nixon's journey to Peking are being increasingly emphasised as the administration negotiates the timing and details of the visit in strictest secrecy.

The President's political opponents have expressed apprehension about possible adverse effects on the United States' relations with both the Soviet Union and Japan arising from the attempt to find some accommodation with China.

In Mr. Nixon's own Republican Party there are signs of a revolt by conservatives who feel let down by the President's approach to Peking and concerned about any relaxation of the old policy of containment of communism in Asia.

But the President and his advisers have given no sign that they are perturbed in any way by the dent in the initial euphoria

generated by last month's announcement that Mr. Nixon had accepted an invitation from Premier Chou-En-Lai to visit China.

Public opinion sounding suggest that an overwhelming majority of the American people are still enthusiastic about the possibility of opening a new era of friendship with China and perhaps bringing the war in Indochina to an end.

But some political observers and diplomats are expressing concern about whether the dramatic change in policy which could be foreshadowed by the Peking trip may bring unforeseen consequences.

For instance, George Ball, who was the number two man at the State Department during the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, voiced the thoughts of many when he told reporters that the approach to China had already damaged relations with Japan to some extent and that Mr. Nixon should hurry to repair them as soon as possible.

"Despite enthusiasm for a new China

policy," said Mr. Ball, "we must be very careful not to exchange friendship with a real superpower (Japan) for a fragile relationship with a potential superpower."

The nub of the argument advanced by Mr. Ball, and supported by other political observers privately, is that Japan is already a great industrial power with military and economic potential which China is not likely to realise for many years to come.

In such circumstances, they caution, the Administration should be extremely careful not to trade the friendship enjoyed with Japan for possibly nebulous gains from a new relationship with China.

Any major change in Japanese policy away from close ties with the U.S. would be disadvantageous to the whole non-communist world, the critics believe.

The fact that Japan was given only relatively short advance notice of the President's stunning announcement has prompted some people here to assert that the Japanese government feels be-

trayed, since it had deliberately resisted pressure at home for closer ties with China because of its own policy of co-operation with the U.S.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is pictured as bitter over the way he has been treated, in this view.

It would have been preferable, say the critics for President Nixon to have informed Japan fully and well in advance of what was going on since the indications are that other countries, such as Pakistan and Rumania, were let into the secret so they could facilitate the advance trip to Peking by the President's special assistant Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"We take more for granted about Japan than we should," Ball said.

Columnist Joseph Kraft wrote that one consequence of the blossoming new U.S. policy towards China has been to force Americans to take an unaccustomed look at Japan, and to recognise its immense economic development and its ability to become a formidable military power very

rapidly -- even a nuclear power if it chooses.

The major dilemma for President Nixon in talking to the Chinese is expected to concern the future of Taiwan. His present inclination is to agree to Peking being represented in the United Nations but not to allow the expulsion of the Taiwan-based Nationalist Chinese, who now hold the Chinese seat.

He has assured Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalists, that the United States will stand by its old friends.

On the other hand, Premier Chou En-Lai told American students in Peking that, if diplomatic relations are to be established between the U.S. and China, Peking must be recognised as the sole legitimate government representing the Chinese people. He also declared that Taiwan is an inalienable part of China and that its "liberation" is an internal affair "which brooks no foreign intervention."

Japan, as well as the United States, recognises the Nationalist government and has extensive investments in Taiwan as well as considerable trade with the island.

Therefore, the implications of any U.S.-Chinese understanding over Taiwan which affected the future of this trade could be of prime importance for the Japanese economy.

Washington has been watching closely for clues to Moscow's reaction to Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking. The plan implication of articles in the Soviet Press is that the Kremlin leadership is cool to the whole idea of a get-together between the U.S. and China and apprehensive that Soviet interests will be impaired.

Observers said that if Moscow wanted to make known any real displeasure it could do so in several ways, notably in the Helsinki strategic arms limitation talks, in the four-power ambassadorial talks on Berlin or in the Middle East.

Now

With F.M.L.

No, reader, I didn't jump when they did over Fort Bragg, N. C., but I did watch 3,000 Texas paratroopers dive with precision this weekend from military air transport.

It is quite a sight to see a brigade of men and their equipment drop by the hundreds, in blossoming chutes, dangling like dolls on nylon strands strung to an umbrella.

Units of the 71st Airborne Brigade, part of which is manned by Guardsmen from the Marlin unit, which includes the Cameron platoon, joined with the famed 82nd Airborne Division for the exercise.

The press observed the largest airborne exercise in National Guard history. Major Gen. Ross Ayers, adjutant general, invited some of us on the junket.

We flew from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, first to Ellington at Houston and on to Pope Air Force Base at Fort Bragg.

The 600 Texas "skysoldiers", as they are euphemistically called, went to Bragg July 31 for the start of their two weeks of summer training. It is a little hairier than infantry or even tank training. A misstep is more than a misstep in this business.

NOW-NOW-NOW

We took some of Texas with us. The ubiquitous Texas style barbecue awaited press and Guard brass at Bragg.

It was the first time NOW had been in a military plane since the mid-50s when he used to ride in helicopters and what was known as the L-19, an artillery spotting plane, much smaller than the KC-97 aircraft furnished by the National Guard.

Area Roundup

Plans Set For Youth Rodeo

The Burleson County Saddle Club Youth Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 12-14 at the Saddle Club Arena located on highway 30 south of Caldwell. Events will include tie-down calf roping, ribbon and break-away roping, barrel racing, pole bending, calf and bull riding, and girls goat tying. Four saddles will be given to all-around cowboys and girls.

Soggy McGregor Gets More Rain

Rains again pelted the McGregor - Oglesby area bringing totals up to 13.83 since July 23. Crawford has also recorded 9.24 inches of rain. Other areas, such as Neff Park where 20 inches have been reported, scoff at MOC's small amount. The most recent storms brought winds of up to 70 miles an hour, blowing trees down and folding TV antennas.

Church Observes Centennial

Erection of a historical marker highlighted the program Sunday in the Salty Community when the Salty Church observed its Centennial. The church is one of the oldest in Milam County. The community was settled in the 1860s and the earliest burial in the cemetery was in 1875.

Rehab Center Receives Grant

The Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center in Bryan has received \$60,000 from the Moody Foundation of Galveston to expand its facilities for the handicapped. Tentative expansion plans call for adding hydrotherapeutic pools, audiological testing facilities and other devices.

Tranquilizer OK For Dogs

Police and dog pound personnel will be permitted to fire non-lethal tranquilizer guns at stray dogs and other small animals. Police Chief Leonard Hancock indicated the ordinance "will help, but not solve the stray dog problems." The ordinance was passed last week as an emergency item.



8,271 NAMES go in the jury wheel as Milam County courts convert to the new system for jury selection. County officials (from left) Charles Maddox, Roy E. Britt, Jr., Wayne Weiser, Grady Allen and Carl Black separate names from perforated

sheets for placement in the double-lock jury wheel. District Judge W. C. Wallace said 100 prospective jurors would be called under the new system. Previously under the jury commission system the courts called 48 prospective jurors.

BUCKHOLTS SCHOOL OPENS AUGUST 23

Buckholts Schools will open August 23 with student registration starting at 8:30 a.m. The lunchroom will be open and buses will run a regular schedule.

In-service training for teachers will start August 19 and 20, according to Buckholts Supt. Leon Brady.

Enrollment this year is expected to be 140, ten students more than last year, Brady said.

Beginning first graders will need to bring a birth certificate and immunization records for registering the first day.

Faculty members are Susan Prescott, Mildred Martin, Estha Zajicek, Martha Henry, Susannette Mizelle, Lois Cauthen, Tim Johnson, Jimmy Hawk, Linda Phillips, Mike Shain, and Leon L. Brady. Betty Zelisko is a teacher aide.

Holidays will include Labor Day, September 6; Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-26; Christmas Dec. 20-31, and Easter Mar. 31-Apr. 3.

Spray Advised To Fight Mosquitoes

Recent rains will bring on mosquitoes, and in view of the state epidemic of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, health authorities are recommending that residents spray to combat the insects.

Malathion and commercial sprays using the chemical should be used to spray lawns, around houses, and in places where mosquitoes can breed.

An important phase of prevention is emptying any container outdoors that catches rain water, such as cans, old tires, jars, tubs, bird baths, unused fish ponds, etc.

Sleepy Hollow Ranch Breeds Paint Horses

What started as a weekend retreat has become a full-time horse ranch in south Milam County. It is unique both in landscape - rolling green pastures - and stock - handsome Paint horses.

Dubbed "Sleepy Hollow" by its owner T. H. (Sleepy) Wardlaw, the ranch presently has about 40 Paint and Quarter horses and is located in Milam County's sandy land southeast of the Marlow Community. It is the only ranch in the area raising the distinctive Paint horses.

Wardlaw explained that though Paint horses have been around for years, only recently have they been popular enough to support a separate registry association. Unlike the small Paint pony ridden by the early day Indians, today's Paint is larger and stronger.

"We are cross breeding Paints with quarter horses to build a stronger animal," Wardlaw said. "At present the cross bred horse can be registered with the American Paint Horse Association, but in a few years when the stock is built up only colts of a paint mare and stallion will be registered."

Like the Quarter horse, today's Paint is particularly suited as a cow pony and for rodeo events. His ability to start, stop, and turn quickly has made him popular for barrel racing, bull dogging, calf roping and as a short distance sprinter.

Their gain in popularity is evidenced by the advance in sale prices paid for Paints. Horses in the APHA sale last year averaged more than double the average price paid the previous year. "Their colorful coat is particularly popular with women riders," Wardlaw said.

School Board To Meet

The Cameron School Board will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8. The budget for the coming school year will be discussed at the meeting.

Phone Rates To Change

DALLAS

An adjustment of long distance telephone rates, which features a new reduced rate for Direct Distance Dialing and increased rates for operator-assisted calls within Texas, was announced today by Southwestern Bell.

Scheduled to go into effect September 1, the adjustment should increase gross revenue by about 2 per cent, or \$15 million annually. H. D. Schodde, vice president for Southwestern Bell operations in Texas, said the after-tax result will be an increase of \$7 million in net operating revenue.

"That amount should assist the company in maintaining its earnings in the range of 5.3 per cent on the value of its property in Texas," Schodde said.

The new rates represent the first major long distance rate increase in the state since 1955. The company reduced rates \$6 million annually in 1967.

In addition to the new reduced rate for Direct Distance Dialing, the adjustments also call for the introduction of a one-minute initial rate period (rather than three minutes) on "night" Direct Distance Dialing; new rates for all operator-assisted -- station-to-station and person-to-person -- calls during all calling periods; and establishes rate periods (day, evening, night and weekend) and DDD calls which are the same as now in effect for calls going outside of Texas.

Two holidays -- Labor Day and July 4th -- also have been added to the list of days on which reduced rates apply for DDD calls.

Comparing previous rates with those which will go into effect September 1, Schodde pointed out that an evening three-minute station-to-station call under previous rates for a distance of 300 miles would have been 85 cents. The same call under the new customer dialed rate would be 66 cents. Schodde also noted that a call after 11 p.m. anywhere in Texas would cost 22 cents or less under the new one-minute initial rate period.

Under previous rates, a three-minute person-to-person daytime call up to 300 miles would have been \$1.70. Under the new rates, the same call would be \$2.30.

The new DDD rate will be available in towns which are not equipped for DDD when station-to-station calls are placed by providing the operator with the Area Code and complete telephone number, and when the operator is not required to provide any additional assistance.



DARK SPOTS ringed with grey make this mare at Sleepy Hollow Ranch popular with horse buyers.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
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Join Library Friends...

Your Herald urges your support for the Friends of the Library fund drive, which raises funds for library operation and brings cultural attractions to town.

Programming this year well might bring off a major attraction in the library's behalf and toward the cultural gain in the Milam area. It is still in planning stages.

Other programs include book review, children's choir, art show and a discussion of television's impact on Cameron schools.

A large percentage of Library Friends' contributions goes toward active improvement of the Cameron Public Library, including longer operating hours, ad-

ditional help, more books and refinements which make this library more complete.

Since the Cameron Library was dedicated in May, 1966, the book count has tripled, a record library, children's section and junior high section have been added. Much of this progress, aside from the growing number of adult books, is due to Library Friends' efforts, like the funding program and cultural attractions planned this coming year.

A membership tea is scheduled Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and it would be a good time to drop by and see what the library is doing these days and what Library Friends' leaders will add to a successful Cameron Public Library.

New Fete Level...

A new stage is developing for Cameron Folk Fete.

A Folk Fete Association is in the development stage. And a board of directors is being organized of representatives of the groups within the community attraction.

A broader base of organization and responsibility is required now that the Fete is established and in need of new elements to keep its momentum.

More stages for performers in one place. additional attractions and art exhibits are being discussed. New means

of doing more in the same two-day span are sought.

The new Association which evolves will have a major organizational job. More than a few will be responsible for major segments of the show, which drew more the second year and is likely to draw even greater numbers the third time with new attractions within it.

Give your ideas to Folk Fete leaders. They are now planning the base for the June, 1972, show which will have elements not yet included in this community festival.

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Cuban Sugar

I would like to know why young Americans who travel to Cuba for the purpose of assisting with the sugar harvest are allowed to return to the United States--especially when these known reactionaries have willfully violated our laws?

D.R.
Springfield, Ill.

Dear D.R.:

Travel to Cuba and certain other nations is restricted in the sense that U.S. passports are not valid for travel to these countries unless specially validated for such travel. The courts have held, however, that the Secretary of State is not authorized to prevent American citizens from travelling to restricted areas if the travelers are prepared to do so without using their passports or carrying them into those areas. Existing U.S. law and court decisions also hold that a citizen has the right to return to the United States. Many countries, such as Cuba, will admit U.S. citizens without

regard to whether their U.S. passports are valid for travel to those countries.

There have been reports that members of these groups may have received alleged guerrilla training while in Cuba. This matter is presently under investigation by appropriate agencies of the U.S. Government, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Department of Justice has advised us that, if sufficient evidence is developed by these investigations to establish a violation of Federal law, it will take immediate and effective steps to enforce applicable Federal statutes.

Viet-Nam and Oil

Are Americans fighting in Viet-Nam for U.S. oil interests?
L.L.T.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear L.L.T.:

Since petroleum has not yet been discovered in Viet-Nam, there are no oil wells there nor are there at present any specific plans to drill wells. The Vietnamese National Assembly recently passed a petroleum exploration and exploitation law by which the Government may

at some future date grant concessions in the South China Sea offshore from the Mekong Delta. Preliminary geologic surveys in that area have been favorable, but no petroleum has yet been found nor has any drilling taken place.

Viet-Nam has always been entirely dependent upon imports for its petroleum requirements. These have risen to a value of over \$30 million annually in recent years. This is more than the country's total exports of all products, and it is only natural that Viet-Nam should seek a domestic source of petroleum to save the foreign exchange now required for petroleum imports.

There is, of course, no relation between the rate of our troop withdrawals and offshore drilling rights. There is likewise no basis for the allegation that we are involved in Viet-Nam because of large American investments there. Current private American investment in Viet-Nam is only \$10 million, about one-tenth of total foreign investment in that country.

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520



MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Treatment Via Drugs

Drugs do not cure mental illness, insofar as is now known. But they can relieve its symptoms in many cases and aid other methods, such as psychotherapy, to be applied.

Thus, psychoactive—mind-affecting—drugs have many benefits, when properly administered. They usually have their best results when appropriately used as part of the total program of treatment.

Dangers can lurk in the use of these drugs; and some authorities especially accent that there are hazards involved in psychoactive drugs, even those prescribed for an individual by a physician.

They point out that a drug prescribed for, say, a middle-aged man who has lost his job or a school child in emotional trouble may only hide or mask the difficulty and does not reach the sources of the worry.

This may be indisputable, yet advocates of drug therapy hold that drugs are useful, that alone they cannot do the whole job, that they should be used with

care and caution, and that a number of things, sometimes a galaxy of services, must be provided to help the patient and get at more than the surface causes of his mental illness.

So, they maintain, drugs can be properly considered as one of the tools or aids in treatment and psychotherapy in one or more of its various forms is cardinal to adequate treatment.

Viewed in this light, drugs have two sides, good and bad, and both sides—the whole coin, as it were—have to be considered in the giving and taking of psychoactive drugs for mental illness.

It goes without saying almost, but perhaps should be said for emphasis that the casual taking of any drug, whether mind-affecting or not, should not be done without realizing that there can be risks of undesired or toxic effects.

This is so with regard to both prescription drugs and OTC (Over The Counter) or non-prescription drugs. In any event, it is best to consult and rely upon a physician when considering any course of drug treatment.

— NIMH 427771 —

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Football Team

Top row, left to right - H. F. Saunders, Lee Sens, Delbert Childress, unknown, Roy Epperson, Torbett Childress, A. J. Brickland. Second row, left to right - Ernest Kahler, Paden C. Ross, Auburn Casey, Oak Odum. Bottom row - Marvin Tyson, unknown, Raymond Posey, Arthur Matula, unknown. Photo courtesy Clarence Posey.

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Belson - Hejl Vows Solemnized

Marriage vows were solemnized Saturday evening, August 7, at 6 p.m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Rosebud for Miss Helen Alberta Hejl and Charles Maynard Belson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hejl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Belson, of Rosebud.

Rev. Arthur Michalka of Temple and Rev. Ray Widacki of Rosebud performed the double ring ceremony.

Organist for the nuptial music was Miss Patsy Fischer of Rosebud. Mrs. Tommy Corley of Cameron was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza, English net, and imported French lace. The bodice featured a net yoke with re-embroidered lace to a fitted waistline fastened in the back with tiny satin-covered buttons. Lace formed the Victorian collar. The full Bishop sleeves were of net and lace, with wide button-trimmed organza cuffs. The skirt front was sprinkled with lace medallions. The detachable train had a wedge shape insert of lace with bow trim.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a contour headpiece of re-embroidered lace encrusted with pearls and frosted pearls.

Miss Kathy Hejl served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of floral chiffon over white fashioned with long sheer white sleeves that gathered at the wrist. She wore a white lace picture hat trimmed in yellow velvet, and carried a nosegay of yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Joe Marek was matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Patricia Belson, sister of the groom; Mrs. Barbara Garza and Mrs. Lorraine Moore of Cameron, sisters of the bride. They all wore ensembles identical to that of the maid of honor.

Alissa Arney of Houston was flower girl.

Bobby Belson of Rosebud was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ernest Moore and Raymond Garza of Cameron, David Kasner of Rosebud, and Robert Kaltenbach of Dallas. Master Greg Moore of Cameron, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Chip Hejl of Rosebud, brother of the bride, Joe Marek of Rosebud, and Ronnie Dornier of Burlington lighted the candles. They also assisted Steve Bradley of Austin and Leroy Meyer of Temple as ushers.

The reception immediately after the wedding was held in St. Ann's Parish Hall.

In the house party were Mrs. Steve Bradley of Austin, sister of the groom; Mrs. Monroe Lange, Miss Helen Marek, Miss Valerie Voltin, Miss Dorothy Michalewicz, Miss Judy Pelzel, and Miss Donna Kay Hoelscher of Rosebud; Mrs. Darwin Arney of Houston; Mrs. Donald Doskocil of League City; and Mrs. Edward Hejl of Temple. Rice bags were distributed by Gena and Kerry Odstreil and Deborah Hejl of Temple, and Deana Lynn Hoelscher of Rosebud.

Following a wedding trip to

the Southwest States, including Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns the couple will live in Austin where the groom is a senior chemical engineering major at the University of Texas.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Rosebud High School. Mrs. Belson attended Temple Junior College, and is presently employed by the Milam County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office. Mr. Belson spent his first year of college at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where he was president of his freshman class. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.



MRS. CHARLES MAYNARD BELSON

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and children from Tripoli, Lybia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and Mary Lynn of Natchez, Miss., accompanied by Lynda Jean and Becky Ann Harper of Orange, Texas, spent last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Berniece McCall of Cameron.

Recent visitors in the Herman Hanel home were Mr. and Mrs. George Hanel and Jack of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobizal and

family of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powell of Thornton, Mrs. Bill Anderson and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krull of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kornegay of Dayton, Mrs. Dwight Jekel of Waco, and Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Powell and Mike Willy all of Cameron.

Misses Kathy and Susan Lucky have returned to their home in Ranger, Texas, after spending a month with their mother, Mrs. Edith Hadley.

George Tepera, Bride Recite Wedding Vows

The First Baptist Church in Van Vleck was the setting of the marriage of Miss Debra Lou Ellis of Van Vleck to George Wayne Tepera of Bay City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne Tepera. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Frances Tepera and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Marak of Cameron.

The Rev. Rand Baxter performed the double ring ceremony with Father Hamilton assisting. The church was decorated with two pairs of candelabra and baskets holding white gladioli and stock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original floor length gown of peau de sole and mirror mist with appliques of lace designing skirt and train. The empire designed bodice was of reembroidered Alecon lace with the sleeves ending in points at the wrist. She wore a custom fashioned looped silk organza and lace petaled Dior bow on her head. It was outlined with lace petals and seed pearls. Tiers of silk illusion fell around the shoulderline. She carried a cascade of white carnations entwined with English ivy and centered with a large white orchid.

Mrs. Paul Hanna served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a full length orchid crepe gown trimmed with multicolored braid. She wore an orchid crepe bow with net in her hair and carried an orchid nosegay. Connie Wells, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Best man was Paul Hanna, brother-in-law of the bride. Groomsmen were William Lawrence, Ushers were Terry Ellis, brother of the bride, and Dennis Tepera, brother of the groom. They also served as acolytes.

Mrs. Ellis, mother of the bride, chose an orchid three-piece knit suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Tepera, mother of the groom, wore an aqua two-piece knit suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Van Vleck School Cafeteria. The bride's table held a beautiful wedding cake and pink punch in a crystal punch bowl. The groom's table held a silver coffee service and a German chocolate cake. Arrangements of flowers were made from the bride's and attendants' bouquets. Members of the house-party were Mmes. Don Wells aunt of the bride, William Lawrence of Bay City, Travis Calk of Van Vleck, Charles McMahan cousin of the bride, Misses Robin Vos of Van Vleck and Nancy Osborne of Bay City.

The bride is a graduate of Van Vleck High School and Wharton County Junior College. The groom is a graduate of Sealy High School and Wharton County Junior College.

A rehearsal dinner, held in honor of the couple Thursday night at Saenz Cafe, was given by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tepera.

Births

To Lt. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, a boy, Sean Casey, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born October 5 in Baumholder, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones of the Marlow Community and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Osborn of Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cavazos, Rt. 2, Rockdale, a girl, Johanna Jean, 7 pounds, born 6 a.m. August 4 in St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Cavazos, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mercedes Lopez, all of Rockdale.

Party Fetes City Visitor

Miss Modine Gregory honored Miss Dorothy M. Johnson with a dinner party at her home on Saturday, August 7. Miss Johnson, who has visited in Cameron this summer, will return to her teaching position in New Mexico for the fall term.

Local guests attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory and Mrs. Carry Kuehl, also Mrs. T. H. Eiland of Rockdale. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witcher and Miss Iris Gregory, all of Corpus Christi.

Halberdiers Host Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halberdier were hosts for a birthday for their granddaughter Carolyn Fortenberry, from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, August 2.

Games were played with Elizabeth Walston and Linda Brashear winning prizes. Following games, the honoree opened her gifts and pictures were taken at the birthday table. The table was covered with a pink linen cloth and centered with a tray of party favors. At one end was a chocolate cake, pink trim and eleven candles.

Children present were Beverly and Brenda Culver, Mary Lee Green, Linda Brashear, Layne Shelandier, Elizabeth Walston, the honoree and her brother, Mark.

Ceremony Unites Young - Fleming

Regina Lynn Fleming and Marvin Ray Young, Jr. of Cameron were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church in Cameron at 7 p.m. July 24.

Minister Ned Walton of Bryan performed the candlelight ceremony. Wedding music was furnished by Miss Jane Callaway of Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming of Cameron and the groom is the son of Mrs. Marvin Young, Sr. of Cameron and the late Mr. Marvin Ray Young.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white silk organza over peau de sole. The fitted bodice was of Alecon lace inset trimmed with seed pearls, victorian neckline and long full sleeves with alecon lace and seed pearls accenting the edge of the sleeves.

A pouf veil of silk illusion was attached to a petal style head piece of Alecon lace and seed pearls. She wore a diamond silver heart pendant drop with matching earrings, a gift of the groom. Her corsage was white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Sandra Dusek of Cameron was her maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were, Judy Kopriva of Cameron, sister of the groom; Linda Fleming, of Dallas, sister of the bride; and Paula Fleming of Cameron, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore lavender polyester crepe floor length gowns with rounded necklines and short dropped puff sleeves. The waistlines were accented with purple velvet ribbon and purple velvet chokers with antique pendants and white short gloves, gifts of the bride, were worn as accessories. Each carried a nosegay of daisies.

Michael Darlik of Cameron served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Kopriva, Timmy Tucker and John Mayer all of Cameron.

The flower girl was Cheryl Dedek of Georgetown, cousin of the bride. She was attired in the same gowns of the bridesmaids. She carried a white basket with flower petals.



MRS. MARVIN RAY YOUNG, JR.

John Youngblood of Cameron was ring bearer. Candle lighters were Donald Fleming, brother of the bride and Mike Young brother of the groom.

The altar featured 3 candelabras with greenery, with baskets of white gladioli and greenery on the side of the altar. A silver candelabra was used for the Unity ceremony.

The bride's mother wore an orchid polyester crepe princess style dress accented in seed pearls on the front bodice with white accessories and a white orchid.

The groom's mother chose a pink alaskan A-line dress with matching over coat and an orchid corsage, and white accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The brides and groom table was covered with lace over lavender satin.

A centerpiece of daisies and carnations was the arrangement for the bride's table. A four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom with lavender and white decorations was served and punch was served from a cut glass punch bowl.

The groom's table held the traditional chocolate cake with lavender decorations and the bride and bridesmaids corsages decorating the table. Mints and nuts were also served from the grooms table.

Debra Fleming, sister of the bride of Cameron and Diane Leonard, cousin of the bride of Gatesville, registered guests.

Those in the houseparty were Misses: Elizabeth Kirk, Carolyn Mitchell, Christine Laws, Diane Phillips, and Betty Youngblood all of Cameron; Elaine Ryan of Humble, Carol Mowdy of Rockdale and Ann Terry of Bryan.

Sarah Youngblood distributed rice bags.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will live in Cameron at the Brady Apartments on Fannin Street.

The groom is employed at the Citizens National Bank and the bride is employed with the Urban Renewal of Cameron.

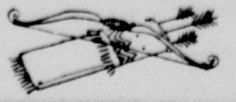
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Drinks HI-C 3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

Foil RED & WHITE HOUSEHOLD 12" x 25' 2 ROLLS **49¢**

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MARKET VALUES

LEAN RIB			
Stew		59¢	Rump REGULAR CUT LB. 97¢
Meat LB.			Roast BONELESS LB. \$1.09
Seven			Club FULLY TRIMMED \$1.09
Steak POUND	93¢	Steak POUND	

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SANTA ROSA	CALIFORNIA	BELL
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SIMPLIT	MORTON'S	STILWELL
HASH BROWN	MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	COBBLERS
POTATOES	CASSEROLES & POT PIES	CHOICE EA. 79¢
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AUGUST 10

Mr. and Mrs. Truman White

YOUR SERVICEMAN

rescue, refueling at sea, surveillance and convoy screening maneuvers.



MARVIN LANDRUM

USS GEARING
Navy Petty Officer First Class Marvin Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Landrum of Lott, is a Naval Reservist serving two weeks of active duty aboard the destroyer USS Gearing with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He is going through a highly concentrated on-board training program including anti submarine warfare, aircraft guard

JACK SUGHRUE

PATUXENT RIVER, MD.
Navy Petty Officer Second Class Jack W. Sughrue, son of Mrs. Irene Adams of Cameron, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

His duties there will be in support of the primary mission of the air station, which is testing of the Navy's newest high performance aircraft and related systems.

AUGUST 11

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flores
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass

AUGUST 12

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gohmert

AUGUST 13

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush

AUGUST 14

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kretschmar

AUGUST 15

Kay Smith, V. W. Hauk, Jane Burns, Kellie Crouch, Mrs. Frank Kohut, Mrs. Jack Walzel, Mrs. Calvin Allison

AUGUST 13

Mrs. Norman Kuzel, Miss Neomi Walschak, Elvira Flores, Mary Ann Anderle, Donald Glass, Davida Applebaum, Richard Bush, Bo Durr, Patricia Fuchs, Malinda Bennett, Julia Ann Barek

AUGUST 14

Lara Grimes, Danny Roy Kelly, Kathryn Keith, Jon Larry Mondrik, Merle Shuffield, Mrs. Doris

AUGUST 8

Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett

Happy Anniversary

Happy Anniversary

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Happy Birthday

AUGUST 9
Jesse Weathers, Annie Donaho, Kathleen Urban, Sarah Youngblood, Norman Trubee, Billy Dodson.

AUGUST 10
Mrs. R. A. Griswold, John

Schigut Jr., Marian Warrick, Gerald James Wilkerson, Tina Lester, Mary Elizabeth Reyes, Joan Donaho, Brian Douglas Haas

AUGUST 11
Delores Malone, Roy Osband

AUGUST 12
Hope Flores, Mrs. Billy Seaton, Jack Ruzicka, Torrey Ruzicka, Shana Williamson, Charlie Matula, Susan Rosson, E. B. Hyer, Vernon Dungan, Dennis Tomascik, Dennis Ruzicka, Mrs.

Hattie Schrank, Mrs. Myrtle Marek.

AUGUST 13
Mrs. Norman Kuzel, Miss Neomi Walschak, Elvira Flores, Mary Ann Anderle, Donald Glass, Davida Applebaum, Richard Bush, Bo Durr, Patricia Fuchs, Malinda Bennett, Julia Ann Barek

AUGUST 14
Lara Grimes, Danny Roy Kelly, Kathryn Keith, Jon Larry Mondrik, Merle Shuffield, Mrs. Doris

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TEXAS INSP. & PSB, Dept. Of Health 676

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
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Mr. Clarence Posey, left, is now associated with Dodson Auto Supply. Shown with Mr. Posey is Allen Dodson, owner.

DODSON AUTO SUPPLY
213 W. 1st 697-2652

BUSINESS REVIEW

I.T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is just what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.

Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

Four times a year he joins with other representatives of Mutual of Omaha in study course and seminars to update information on today's service needs for both companies and what other companies are offering.

So Gilbert's presentation is timely. And a Mutual of Omaha policy pays and pays, because, he points out of one clause.

It is a recurrence clause no other health and accident com-

pany provides which can be used over and over and over for the same disability. Gilbert cites on policy holder's experience in which the man received \$15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.



Dodson Auto Supply Is A Complete Parts Center

Dodson Auto Supply means experience in the very technical business of supplying automotive parts, supplies and tools for professional auto needs.

Allen Dodson, known almost as well for his work in Scouting, has 27 years in the automotive

parts business to confirm his abilities to serve up the quality and variety which automobiles require these days.

Consider the parts by these brand - name manufacturers available at Dodson Auto Supply: Autolite, Delco-Remy ignition

parts, Walker mufflers, Delco and Autolite batteries, Monroe shock absorbers, Proto and SK tools, Gates belts and hose, Remanufactured motors by Howard Campbell and Co., to mention only some of the well known equipment in stock at Dodson

Auto Supply, 213 West First. Dodson has able employees who make Dodson Auto Supply a reliable, efficient service center for mechanics, motorists and professional automotive people of all kinds who need the best at reasonable prices.

Jim Peed is Dodson Auto parts manager. And Mrs. James Terry is bookkeeper.

Dodson assures that all of Dodson Auto Supply parts are standard merchandise, ready for use in repair and maintenance of all kinds of automobiles and trucks.

And not forgotten are tools, jacks and garage equipment outside the normal line of automotive supplies. Dodson Auto Supply is a complete automotive parts center.

More than a quarter century of experience makes a difference when the "chips are down". Dodson either has the specific part or tool in stock for almost every need or the Cameron automotive operation can obtain the unusual need by quick service from metropolitan warehouses.

So it is automotive needs, Dodson Auto Supply, at 213 West First, is the place to find them. If you wish to place a phone order, just call Cameron 697-2652.

Dodson Auto Supply can do the job.



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691-6766

Girls Attend
Hus Camp

Two members of the Buckholts Brethren Church, Debra Ruzicka of Buckholts and Carol Kretschmar of Cameron, attended a six-week summer session of Christian education and fellowship at the Hus Encampment in Tunis, near Caldwell.

The session ran from June 20 through July 30. There was a total of 30 campers and instructors.

The class presented programs at several of the campers' home churches, and also made a live appearance on the Bryan television station.

Bars Must Pay
Occupational Tax

DALLAS

"Many Texas bar operators may be in violation of Federal law," Billy L. Gaunt, Assistant Regional Commissioner for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division warned today.

Gaunt pointed out that under the law anyone engaged in the business of selling beverage alcohol must pay a federal occupational tax. If a business sells mixed drinks, wine, and beer the tax is \$54 per year, and if sales are limited to beer, the tax is \$24, he said.

"Many people who operated bars under the old Texas private club law were under the impression that they did not owe this tax," Gaunt stated.

Gaunt also advised that hotels and motels that issue guest or temporary membership cards for their clubs are selling drinks the same as an open bar and are liable for the federal tax.

Bar operators who do not have a current federal occupational tax stamp should contact their nearest Internal Revenue Service office to make application or be subject to a penalty, according to the IRS official.

M H-B Sets
Graduation

The summer commencement of the 126 year old Mary Hardin Baylor College Saturday, August 14, will see 21 women and 18 men receive their baccalaureate degrees.

Area graduates include Grady Allen Jr. of Cameron, and Margaret LaNell Hargrove of Rosebud.

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, executive director of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities will be the commencement speaker.

Herald To List
College
Students

Planning to attend college this fall?

The Herald will be featuring the college bound students from this area in a coming edition and would like the names of all students who will be enrolled in college this fall.

If you are going to college or know someone who is, call The Cameron Herald, 697-6671.

J. Shannon
Joins BEPC

James R. Shannon has joined the staff of the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., Hollis Dalton, general manager of BEPC, announced.

Shannon will be a member of the cooperative's area and industrial development department, managed by John Ethered-ge.

Shannon, in this position, will be working directly with projects associated with community and industrial development in the area served by the Belfalls Electric Cooperative, Inc. with headquarters in Rosebud.

The 31 year old Wacoan has headed the Waco Chamber industrial development operations for the past two and a half years.

Farm Bureau
Has Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Milam Co. Farm Bureau was called to order with eleven directors present. H. M. Yager reported on 13 new members for the month.

Albert Slovak gave his report on the tire and battery program which the membership is using to good advantage it seems by the sales.

Bill Arthur reported on the insurance sales for the month and introduced the new agent for the county. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Berry, who will be living in Rockdale.

The young Farmers and Ranchers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grothe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehmann, gave a report on their Athens meeting.

Edwin Lehmann reported on a bill coming up in Congress to repeal the use of acid to defoliate cotton.

The board of directors voted to give the Little League ball park a donation to help them build the two ball parks.

Mrs. Meyer read three letters from the students who went to Baylor for the Citizenship Seminar. They will speak at the next board of directors meeting in September.

John A. Smith made a report that the District Queens Contest would be held in Burnet on August 21, with a Presidents' meeting that day for the District Presidents.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The area around Buckholts has received a real nice rain which was really needed.

There are a few that are on the sick list B. M. McMillion and Mrs. I. Cobb are patients in Newton Memorial Hospital of Cameron.

Miss Stazie Barosh has been a patient in Newton hospital for several days. She is home now and improving.

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. Orba Arnold was Mrs. Jewel Collier and her brother Coy Gandy both of Waco.

Mrs. Lois Dake and children from Waco spent the weekend with Mrs. Aud Matthews and children last week.

Clifford Schrank has been a patient in St. Edward Hospital but he is able to be at home again.

Mr. Bruce Massengill who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Temple was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Pauline Friemel and children of Cameron visited her mother, Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday.

Mrs. John Bushy of San Antonio spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Horstmann.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert on Sunday was Mrs. Mae Gilbert from Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler visited in Fort Worth over the weekend.

The Ladis Marek family visited in the Marvin Thompson home in Milano on Monday.

Jerry Zelisko who is in the

service has been home for several weeks. He left Wednesday Aug 5 to report to Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children of Temple visited in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday.

Historical
Marker Is
Dedicated

An 18 x 28 inch official Texas Historical Marker for the Salty Methodist Church was officially dedicated Sunday when the Salty Homecoming Association observed the church centennial.

The church, one of the oldest in the county, was built in 1871 on a site donated by Joseph and Sarah Frasure. The building has been host to the Annual Salty Singing Convention for more than 70 years.

The Homecoming marked the 17th annual meeting for the Salty group. Dow Caffey, president of the Homecoming Association, was master of ceremonies for the dedication program.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the Friends of the Cameron Library have set aside the days of Monday August 9th through Saturday the 14th, and

WHEREAS, this gives the Citizens of Cameron and our immediate neighbors who use the Cameron Library an opportunity to express their appreciation of the availability of the Library for their pleasure and study, and through their activities will contribute towards a better Library and extend their opportunity to become a better citizen of their community.

I, E. A. Perrin, Mayor of Cameron, do proclaim Monday through Saturday 14 Friends of the Library Membership week, and urge your thoughtful and co-operative spirit in enlisting as a member of the Friends of the Library.

Signed this 9th day of August 1971.

E. A. Perrin
Mayor of Cameron

Market Report

There were 540 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 600 last week and 600 last year.

Slaughter cows were 1 to 2.00 higher with full advance on utility. Slaughter bulls steady to weak, slaughter calves steady in short supply due to increase on feeders.

Feeder steers 1 to 1.50 higher. Steer calves 2.00 higher spots 3.00 higher. Feeder heifers 50 to 1.00 higher. Choice fully 1.00 higher. Heifer calves 50 to 1.00 higher.

Demand was good, run included around 6 percent slaughter cows, 2 percent slaughter bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeders.

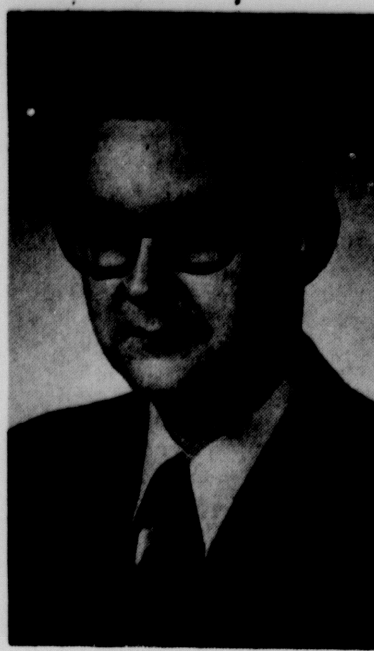
Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 20 to 23.60. Slaughter bulls utility 25.50 to 28.80. Slaughter calves good 29.50 to 31.50.

Feeder steers 45 to 54. Feeder heifers good and choice 37 to 46. Stock cows good and choice 20 to 25. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 225 to 276.

Hog receipts totaled 539 with barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower. Sows mostly 1.00 lower.

US 1-3 brought 19.60 to 20.20, boars 8.10 to 10.10. Sows US 1-3 14.30 to 16.80.



BELL COUNTY JUDGE - Stanton B. Pemberton, a native of Cameron, has been appointed Bell County Judge. He is the son of E. M. Pemberton and Aleynie Humble Pemberton formerly of Cameron, and is the grandson of Mrs. Nora Pemberton of Cameron. He has been associated with a Temple law firm since 1969.

Obituaries

Conner

Funeral for A. B. Conner, 89, pioneer agricultural scientist, was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. Felix W. Keys and the Rev. H. B. Streater officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Conner died Wednesday in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Conner, who headed the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at Texas A&M for nearly two decades, was credited with the work and research leading to the introduction of grain sorghums as a crop for dry areas of West Texas and eventually through the Southwest.

He and his staff were also noted for their cotton research, soil fertility studies and soil and water conservation.

A native of Rosebud, Mr. Conner began his career with a job as a scientific assistant for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

From 1911 to 1926 he was vice director and agronomist at the experiment station at A&M. He was made acting director of the station in 1926, and was named director in 1928, serving in that post until his retirement in 1944.

In 1948, Texas A&M awarded him an honorary doctorate.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Richard R. Conner of Rosebud and Robert A. Conner of Spur; a sister, Mrs. Emma Watkins of Marlin; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Luna

Mrs. San J. Luna, 74, of Ben Arnold died at 12:05 a.m. Thursday in a local hospital.

She was born May 10, 1897 in Mexico.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, the Rev. Jimmy Greenwell officiating. Burial was in the Rosebud Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Victor Luna of Ben Arnold; three sons, Tom Luna of Caldwell, Pascual Luna of Caldwell, Pete Luna of Ben Arnold; one daughter, Miss Tina Luna of Ben Arnold; and nine grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell was in charge of arrangements.



FIRST MEMBERSHIP in Cameron Friends of the Library is bought by Dr. George Bowman, left, president of the Library Board. Accepting payment is L. W. Stroup, Jr.,

chairman of this year's membership drive. Prospective Friends may join at Monday's open house and afternoon tea at the library or by mail.

Library Friends
Seeking Members

August 9 from 2-6 p.m. (Today) is a red letter day for the Cameron Library. It marks membership day, which kicks off the annual membership drive for Friends of the Library.

An open house with local art exhibit will be held this afternoon for members and prospective members to sign up.

Dues are \$25 for honorary member, single or couple; \$15 for supporting member, single or couple; \$10 for sustaining member, single or couple; \$5 for individual member and \$1 for students.

Beginning as a small group of citizens interested in the development and welfare of the library, the Friends of the Li-

brary was formally organized in 1966, and has grown steadily since that time. Annual increases in membership and benefactions make possible many library improvements.

The Friends group is to the library what a Parent Teacher Association is to the school, according to Miss Christine Laws, Friends chairman.

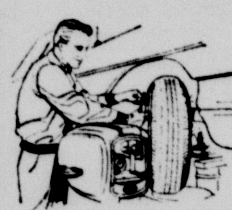
"The Friends recognize that the library serves more people in all walks of life than any other institution and are well aware of the value of the library to the community," she said. "Friends are interested in obtaining a larger well-trained staff, more books and materials, and more support for the library."

An interested and active Friends membership has advanced library development and completed many projects since its organization. They procure rare books and other special items for the library and where possible, work with the Library Board of Trustees in those areas where public funds from taxation are inadequate.

"Become a Friend in this important service to the citizens of Cameron by being a member of this association," Miss Laws said. "As a member you will receive a schedule of all literary programs sponsored by the Friends, and gain the satisfaction of giving your personal support to the valuable work of this organization."

Dues may be paid during the open house today, or later to L. W. Stroup, membership chairman; Mrs. R. M. Clark, Mrs. Dan McDaniel, Mrs. Carroll Green Sr., Mrs. Bill Wallace, Miss Christine Laws, or at the library in person or by mail.

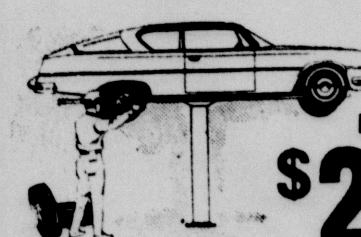
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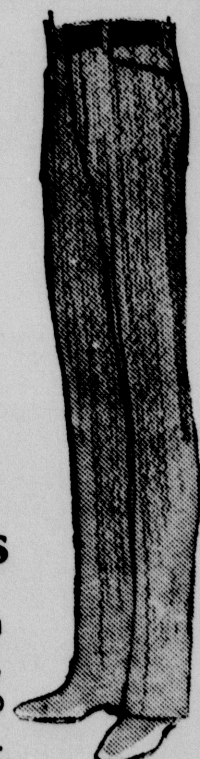
HAGGAR
slacksThe great feel and fit
of Haggar Doubleknits

100% polyester doubleknit slacks — a new experience in comfort combined with great tailoring. Fashion pockets, regular legs, button-through extension waistband. Ready to wear out of the store. Comes out of wash with perfect press.

\$20.00



SCHIGUT'S

Cameron's Most Complete
Family Store

Peking Chooses France To Launch Drive To Restore West Relations

By Gilbert Sedbon
Reuter Correspondent

PARIS

While excitement builds over President Nixon's coming trip to China, Peking has chosen Paris as the capital where it will launch a major drive to restore its relations with the West.

The Chinese government is sending a high-powered delegation to France in coming months to give the western world its first close-up look at Peking's new friendly image.

The visit is expected to take place in September, probably before Nixon makes his historic trip to China.

The man most mentioned here as delegation leader is Deputy Premier Li Hsien-nien. But there has been talk that Premier Chou En-lai might come to Paris, and nothing has been said that would totally rule out the possibility.

The Chinese premier announced the delegation's impending visit when he received members of a French parliamentary delegation in Peking July 18.

The visit will mark an important step in China's moves to come to terms diplomatically with the West after more than 20 years.

The French are working out an elaborate program for their Chinese guests. They are eager to match the reception given to presidential envoy, State Planning Minister Andre Bettencourt, who toured China last year.

France has been a steadfast champion of Peking's diplomatic efforts to break out of its cocoon, to gain a seat at the United Nations and develop its international relations.

The French have toiled hard over the last few years to bring China back into the world community, and have sometimes been alone among western nations in these efforts.

The late President Charles De Gaulle opened full diplomatic ties with Peking in 1964.

Before he died last year, he had been planning a personal visit to China -- a trip which would have drawn almost as much attention as Nixon's voyage will.

Peking has made its Paris embassy China's main window on the west. It is the largest and most active Chinese diplomatic representation in a western capital.

The Chinese government has also sent one of its ablest soldier-diplomats as ambassador to France -- Gen. Huang Chen, a veteran of the "Long March" of 1934-35, when Mao Tse-tung's communists moved across China to escape encirclement by Nationalist forces.

The greying, jovial ambassador, who wears a high-buttoned tunic and red Mao badge, is keeping a sharp eye on developments in the European common market community.

The Chinese welcomed the Franco-British rapprochement and Britain's expected entry into the European common market as likely to hasten European independence from the United States, according to French officials. They are said to see an enlarged community as a new force capable of standing up to "threats and interventions" by the American and Soviet blocs alike.

The French say the Chinese are anxious to reach a settlement with Nixon for fear that the Japanese may step in and take over American commitments in southeast Asia.

According to French experts in far eastern affairs, China's worry is that Japan might assume American responsibility in the same way as the United States replaced France after 1954 in Indochina.

French diplomats say warmer relations between Washington and Peking would make an American withdrawal from South Vietnam easier and lead to an enlarged conference on Indochina.

They add that the Chinese, without letting down Hanoi and the Viet Cong, have hinted at the possibility of an independent non-communist government in Saigon -- at least until general elections could be held.

The Vietnamese communists, pressing for an interim coalition government in Saigon, are leaving open the question of who would lead it.

French officials welcomed Nixon's decision to visit China, but warned against excessive optimism in view of the many highly complex problems involved.

According to the French, Peking sees the world divided into four areas: the revolutionary states, the imperialist bloc including both the United States and the Soviet Union, the oppressed peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America, and the industrial capitalist nations of west Europe and elsewhere.

The Chinese are said to see France as an example of the European industrial powers seeking independence from the United States. Peking hopes that recent European monetary challenges to the dollar will extend to the economic, political and defense fields.

The Chinese also expect the European nations to be able to bar the way to Soviet and American expansionism, according to this account.

So while the French prepare to give their visitors red carpet treatment, they are hoping to make the most of closer relations with Peking.

France believes strongly in a European role independent of the two superpowers. In the French view, the balance between the United States and the Soviet Union is not enough and other elements, such as China, must be introduced into the world picture.

The French see China playing an increasing role in Southeast Asia while Japan emerges as a first-rank economic power today, and possibly as a military power tomorrow.

French diplomats feel that in the Pacific, where China and Japan are involved as well as the superpowers, nothing is likely to be settled in the immediate future.

Anything might happen, including associations which would be almost inconceivable today, they believe.

But, in developing relations with China, the French know they have to tread carefully to avoid irritating the Soviet Union, with which Gaullist governments have

concentrated on improving links in the past decade.

A test will come this autumn when France will be host to high-level Chinese and Soviet delegations within a few months of each other.

One or more Soviet leaders will visit Paris, probably in November. During his visit to the Soviet Union last year, Pompidou invited Soviet communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

It is not yet known who will come, but Brezhnev told French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that he might visit France toward the end of the year. If he does come to Paris, it would be his first trip outside the communist world since he took over as party chief in 1964.

France and the Soviet Union have been holding regular political consultations on world problems.

When Schumann visited Moscow, he found the Soviet leaders attentively watching the thaw in Sino-American relations and anxious to enlist French aid in arranging a European security conference.

The French favor more active preparation of such a conference

and they agree to a suggestion for a conference of the five nuclear powers including China, as recently proposed by Brezhnev.

Since De Gaulle's visit to the Soviet Union in 1966, a joint Franco-Soviet commission on economic and technological co-operation has been meeting twice yearly, alternatively in Paris and Moscow.

Trade between the two countries reached a total of 480 million dollars last year, doubling the 1965 figure.

Recently, the Soviet Union also agreed to enrich French natural uranium used in the production of nuclear energy.

A squadron of the Soviet Union's latest MIG aircraft will visit France in September on the first flight of modern Russian combat planes in the western world. The MIGs will return a visit made last month by French Mirage jet fighters to the Soviet Union.

Many foreign diplomats here say France is walking a tight-rope in its relations with the Soviet Union and its overtures to China.

"Like General De Gaulle, President Pompidou will get away with it," an American diplomat commented.

Ministers Work 'Outside' To Keep Parishes Alive

By Alistair Ferris
Reuter Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia

Clergymen in Australia's outback -- the vast, sparsely-populated interior -- are taking jobs outside the church to keep their parishes alive.

The move reflects a general depression which has hit the outback farmers, once known as the nation's big spenders but now working in many cases as laborers in the face of falling agricultural prices.

And the cancer of rural bankruptcy continues to spread as wool prices recede, markets fail and seasons turn against the man on the land.

The church can hardly stand back in the wake of the economic recession if it wishes to hold on to its parishioners.

Rev. Roger Keyes, Anglican vicar of Frenchville near Rockhampton in far northern Queensland, has taken a job cleaning gasoline drums at a local oil depot two days a week. His 20 dollar salary goes into the collection plate of his church every Sunday.

"My laboring makes people feel I'm like themselves and they're responding by taking a more active role in church life," he said.

Rev. Peter Swane, of the 11,000 square mile parish of Collarene Ebri in northwestern New South Wales spends 10 hours a week cleaning the local town hall --

for an hourly rate of 1.33 dollars.

Swane said his parishioners feel embarrassed. "But I'm trying to share their burdens -- financially they're on their knees. Most want to leave the area but can't," he said sadly.

Dr. Bernard Dwyer works as a carpenter in his shared Roman Catholic Ministry at Gnowangerup in western Australia to augment his stipend in the state's depressed southern area.

He makes picture frames, does odd jobs and works on building projects -- although the area is so hard hit that he has not worked on a building site for six months.

The clerics feel they are fighting on the same front as farmers like Fred Reiter.

Three years ago Reiter's income was around 30,000 dollars a year. He owned 500 acres of lush cattle country in Victoria's Gippsland district and employed 60 men in his booming slaughterhouse business.

Today he is broke.

He estimates that he and his son, Anton, 31, have lost about 150,000 dollars since a credit squeeze in 1960 caused stock firms and banks to demand immediate payment.

Similar cases throughout Australia are making the hold of the church in rural areas difficult.



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Bridge To Sicily Will Take Greatest Engineering Feats

By Andrew Tarnowski
Reuter Correspondent

MESSINA, Italy

After ages of semi-isolation and neglect Sicilians have a new gleam of hope -- their island may be linked to the Italian Mainland by the early 1980's.

It will take one of the greatest engineering feats the world has ever seen. But the government is bracing itself to hurl a bridge combining road and rail traffic across the Straits of Messina.

The Straits are only 1.8 miles wide at their narrowest points, just north of here, yet for centuries they have been the terror of sailors and the watery graveyard of ambitious engineering projects.

Here lurked the dread Scylla and Charybdis of Homer's mythical Odyssey -- the six-headed sea monster and the voracious whirlpool who devoured Greek seafarers failing to find a way between them.

In fact, currents up to 12 knots race through the narrow Straits, strong and sudden winds increase the dangers, and the region is often rocked by earth tremors.

In 1968 and 1969 new discoveries by French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau reinforced the difficulties.

With a series of submarine studies as part of a 4.8 million dollar survey for the government, he showed the seabed was formed of mountains of sea shells and gravel, with solid rock far beneath.

This means the bridge, if it can be built, will probably have to be the world's longest single span suspension bridge with towering pylons erected on dry land.

Undaunted, the Italian government has sent parliament a draft bill setting up a company to design, build and operate the bridge.

Urged on by Public Works Minister Salvatore Lauricella, himself a Sicilian, officials appear to favor a gigantic two-tiered construction, carrying multiple-lane highways on one level and a double-tracked railroad below -- all high enough to allow ocean-going ships to pass beneath.

The bridge would be about 9,000 feet long. The only similar double-capacity bridge existing is the 6,496-foot Ponte Sul Tago Bridge in Portugal.

There is no doubt it would bring a much-needed boost to Sicily's backward economy. Lauricella insists that even twice the expected cost of almost 100 million dollars would be a small price to pay.

Designs already exist. Projects presented under an international competition last year have been narrowed down from 143 to five finalists. Projects for a tunnel have been rejected.

Most plans favor a single-span suspension bridge easily dwarfing the 6,672-foot Verazano Narrows bridge in New York and San Francisco's 6,385 foot Golden Gate Bridge -- the longest yet built.

It will also dwarf the bridge across the Bosphorus now under construction, which will measure some 6,890 feet when it links Europe and Asia at Istanbul in 1973.

Among the daring projects -- which experts agree will require techniques still only on the drawing board -- is a single-span design by Italian Engineer Pietro Nervi suspended from four towers 1,312 feet high.

Sergio Musmeci, a former pupil of Nervi, proposes a similar project with towers 1,970 feet high -- twice the height of the Eiffel Tower and 650 feet higher than the Empire State Building.

But Russian-born American engineer Lionel Pavlo, designer of the Golden Gate, believes a single-span bridge could not withstand the vibrations of heavily-laden trains and vehicles travelling at 50 miles an hour.

To beat the high winds, earth tremors, currents and traffic vibration, he proposes a four-span bridge with pylons in the sea near each end, and a huge A-shaped double pylon acting as a stabilizer in the middle of the straits.

But it is still not known whether it will be possible to drive the pylons into the sea bed.

The new partly state-owned company will make the final choice of design, and after its approval by parliament, experts will need another three years for preliminary studies.

Then it will take an estimated seven or eight years to build the bridge, though the government has set 1980 as the deadline.

Sicilians await the outcome with scepticism, they have already named it "the bridge of sighs" and "the bridge of dreams."

Some even call it "the bridge of meetings" -- because almost every politician seeking re-election during the past 50 years has promised the Sicilian crowds that the bridge will soon be built.

Ceylon's Elephants Will Lose Favorite Swimming Hole

By Clarence Fernando
Reuter Correspondent

COLOMBO, Ceylon

Ceylon's already hard-pressed elephants are about to lose their favorite swimming hole to progress, in the form of a huge new irrigation project.

For centuries the great beasts have wallowed and played in a shallow stretch of the chocolate-brown Mahaweli River about 70 miles inland from here, in the center of this island nation.

The elephants' bath at Katugastota, in lush green tea country near the hill town of Kandy, has become famous. Generations of kings and queens, statesmen, diplomats and tourists have watched the mahouts -- drivers -- scrub down their enormous charges.

Millions of camera shutters have clicked and gins been thrown to the mahouts.

But now a dam being built under the Gian Mahaweli Diversion Project will make the Katugastota waters too deep for the elephants and in a few months they will be forced upstream.

The Mahaweli board is confident that a new natural bath will develop upstream just as good as the traditional site.

The elephants won't even know the difference a board official said.

Air Activity Rises Over Cambodia

By Brian Williams
Reuter Correspondent

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

American air activity over Cambodia since the Vietnam war spilled into the neighboring country has been quietly escalating.

U.S. helicopters, jet fighters, B-52 bombers cargo planes, spotter aircraft and gunships are spreading their shadow across the Cambodian countryside.

Newsmen who at the beginning of the year played a game called "spot the American," no longer write stories hinting that the progressive increase in American air support for Cambodia was not entirely legal.

Even the American embassy which had adopted a policy of "see no evil" when asked about American planes, is gradually becoming less nervous about the question.

A question which months ago would have brought a tightlipped silence now elicits a possible answer.

However, the wraps still remain and the scope of air operations is never revealed until a query is raised.

Visual and acoustical evidence seen and heard by the residents of Phnom Penh leaves little doubt that the American eagle is on the wing in Cambodia.

B-52 bombers are believed to drop up to 500 tons of bombs daily on the sparsely populated northeast of Cambodia where there are heavy North Vietnamese troop concentrations.

American aircraft seem destined to fly over Cambodia for many months more.

The Cambodian air force consists of several outdated propeller-driven fighter bombers and a helicopter fleet which was decreased by one-fifth when one was shot down in June.

Out of Orbit



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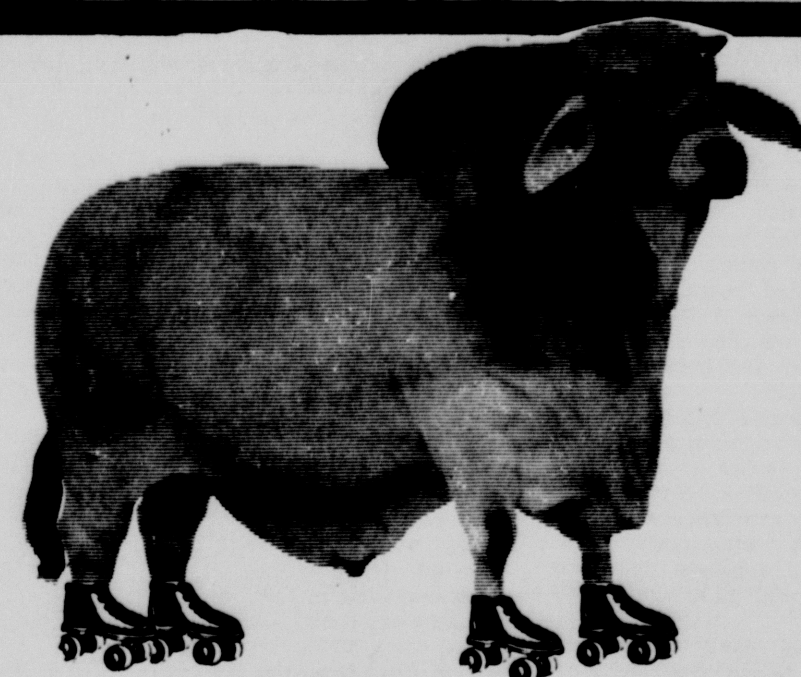
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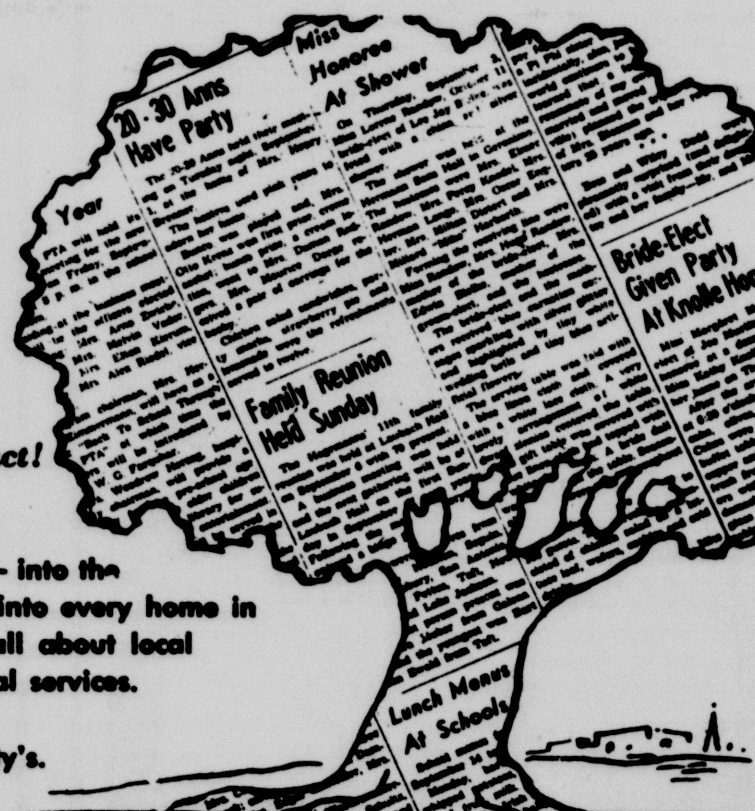
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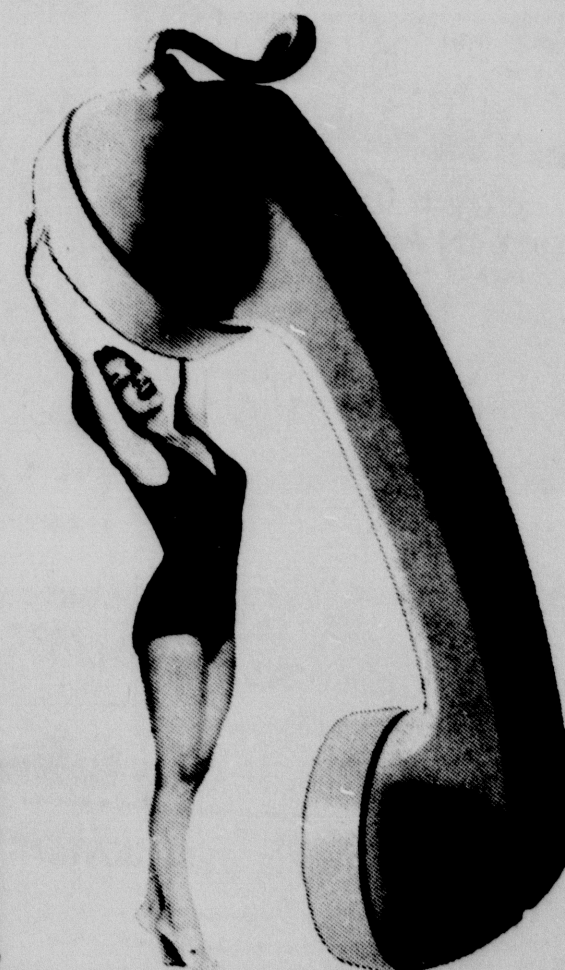
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Dove Shootout A Month Away

AUSTIN Science and skill, a sage once noted, will always triumph over ignorance and superstition. But come high noon Sept. 1 some of the most scientific and skillful shotguns in the world will manage to look ignorant and superstitious. It's opening day of the dove season for Texas' North Zone. Thousands of Texas hunters will fire countless thousands of dollars worth of powder and shot from the most advanced scatter-guns devised by man in an effort to bring down a bird scarcely weighing four ounces. At first glance, this confrontation would seem overly one-sided in favor of the hunter. But don't put the dove on your sympathy card list because of this gun pressure. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that mourning doves -- and white-wings as well -- combine a remarkable reproductive capacity with some fantastic flying feats to remain populous year after year, regardless of hunting pressure. And this year's dove crop appears to be on a par with past years, despite dry conditions in much of the state. As usual, the birds will be highly concentrated in some areas and scarce in others, depending on food availability. A statewide survey of about 5,000 hunters last year indicated a harvest total of approximately 9.5 million birds. While it is

difficult at best to estimate the total population of doves in the state at a given time, biologists know the dove populations have been able to easily withstand the annual harvest. Weather conditions and the availability of nesting habitat have traditionally had more effect on bird populations than hunting, experts say. So the darting, dipping doves again will challenge the eyes and reflexes of hunters upon the greensward. Only the better shooters will get the daily limit of 10 doves. In the North Zone, the season is Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the season is Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, with the following exception. In counties which have a white-winged dove season, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19. However, mourning doves may be taken during the four-day whitewing season Sept. 4 and 5 and Sept. 11 and 12. In other words, whitewing hunters in the extreme southern part of the state may legally take 20 doves (10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves) daily during the whitewing season which precedes the regular mourning dove season. Hunters in the whitewing areas who take to the field during the South Zone mourning dove season probably won't see many whitewings -- most of them will have gone south. But care should be taken to be sure the bird is a mourning dove before firing away.

Gatesville Picked For District

Texas Football Magazine predicts that Gatesville will take the crown for 13AAA football again this season after a rerun of the 1970 struggle with Belton.

The magazine rates Gatesville first followed in order by Belton, Taylor, Lockhart, Copperas Cove, Rockdale, Del Valle and Lampasas.

They predict a better season for the Rockdale Tigers with 7 offensive and 6 defensive regulars returning.

The magazine says "FB Tim Speer and HB's Will Ray and Arlyn Hammett provide excellent running punch and good line belligerence is assured from tackle Kennard Morton, center Joe Klepper and guard Ted Weems (215).

"Tackles Randall Luckey and Henry Hall, QB Larry Kerlin and defensive backs Dan Lopez and Mark Menke are others who, with good help from B-team graduates could lift the Tigers near the top."

WHAT A GAME

Pato, a popular sport in Argentina, combines the rough practices of polo, basketball, and tug-of-war -- all rolled into one.

Only piece of art signed by Michelangelo is his Pieta.

up). By the same author of Grand Prix United States and with the same hero. This time the scene is the car-killing Nurburgring, and the vivid descriptions of driving in the rain are awesome.

Great Dragging Wagons by Ross R. Olney (Nonfiction, Ages 10-13). Here are the famous drag racing vehicles that have performed on quarter-mile tracks from coast to coast. It makes you want to go out and see the incredible Little Red Wagon, which at the start of the brief race raises itself on its "hind legs," and races down the track without bringing its front wheels down to touch the ground.

Racing To Glory by James McM. Douglas (Fiction, Ages 12-16). This is pure American variety of racing, the stock cars on the NASCAR circuit. A team of young, just turned professional, drivers and mechanics race the Phoebe B. There are some near tragedies, some solid triumphs, and some good appraisals of what they should be doing with their lives in between racetracks.

Grand Prix Germany by Jeffrey Ashford (Fiction, Ages 10

HERALD SPORTS

Football Preview Says Yoemen 2nd

The Cameron Yoemen were picked for second place prospects in District 20-AA football by Texas Football Magazine.

The magazine 1971 edition picks Georgetown as district champions for the third consecutive year.

Caldwell is picked for third place in 20-AA, Round Rock fourth, Elgin fifth and Austin Westlake sixth.

The magazine says Coach Hal Stanislaw's Yoemen should have a strong ground game and predicts a move up from the 6-4 runnerup record for the Yoemen in 1970.

Top individual nod from the magazine went to two-time all-district linebacker Sam Knight, one of 3 defensive holdovers. In the lineup of offensive regulars, QB Richard Cummings, HB's Jimmy Bailey and Knight and FB Ernie DeLaRosa are listed by the article as "cogs in the running attack."

Texas Football Magazine picked tackles Randy Tumlinson and Jackie Raymond and guard Prentice McGoldrick as the line elite.

Fjords cut so deeply into Norway that its indented coastline is almost as long as Australia's, National Geographic says.

Korean Pheasants Released In Texas

HEMPSTEAD

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have released 150 South Korean ring-necked pheasants in a Southeast Texas farming area.

Game management officer Dave Bird said the birds are part of a 400-bird release slated for the vicinity of Waller and Katy, about 30 miles northwest of Houston.

The pheasants are from the department's Tyler Management and Research Station.

In Korea the birds are found in areas of high humidity and where rice and upland grain are grown. Biologists feel the Southeast Texas release site is very similar to the birds' native habitat.

The releases are part of a continuing program to experimentally stock and test desirable exotic game birds in the state. Exotics are being introduced in areas deficient of native game birds, into areas where habitat destruction has reduced native game birds to minimal populations, and where sportsmen will be offered a greater variety of game.

The first U.S. postal rural route in Texas originated out of La Grange on August 1, 1899.

Texas To Keep No. 1 Deer Title

AUSTIN

Texas is not likely to lose its "Number One" ranking as a deer hunting state this fall, despite dry conditions in some areas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists feel that statewide this deer season is not likely to be much below average.

And an "average" season in Texas is pretty good.

Last year hunters took more than 290,000 deer from the estimated herd of 3,000,000-plus animals. The kill and total deer population put Texas in a class by itself.

The drought apparently has taken a toll in some deer areas, but a massive winter "die-off" expected by some observers didn't happen because of generally mild temperatures. Several "hard freezes" could have been disastrous in some areas, biologists say.

In spite of conditions, wildlife specialists surprisingly have reported a good fawn crop virtually throughout Central Texas -- an area which includes

the famed and heavily hunted Edwards Plateau.

In South Texas -- the state's other deer hotspot -- the fawn crop was thinner, but late-arriving rains stimulated forage growth enough to give hunters hopes for deer in good physical shape this fall.

Parks and Wildlife specialists point out that it is still a bit early to predict population levels or conditions of deer in the fall hunting seasons.

It is predictable, however, that there again will be a big turnout of hunters both from Texas and out of state. Resident hunters need a resident hunting license (which includes deer tags) available from locations throughout the state at a price of \$3.25. Non-resident licenses are \$25.

Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature have devised many colorful bird names, the National Geographic Society says. Among them are the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous-browed pepper shrike, and blue-faced booby.

BOOKS for CHILDREN

The race is not always to the swift, as many a sponsor of racing automobiles can tell you. Victories at Indianapolis and Sebring, at Le Mans and Monaco are often won by drivers whose cars have more staying power than sprint power, and by cars whose drivers have the best "feel" of their vehicle's weaknesses. For when it gets down to the last lap -- well, you can't win unless you are around for that last lap.

Thousands of youngsters who will resist most reading matter, are unable to resist printed matter about automobiles. Probably half a hundred magazines dealing with all phases of car care and car remodeling are circulated widely in this auto-conscious nation. If there is a would-be drifter or mechanic in your household, why not use books about automobiles to introduce him to books. Keep bringing home selections from your local library and perhaps someday he'll find his own way to the library.

When you bring home the first book, it may be too obvious to put them on the hood of his car or the family car.

but there are other locations around home where you know he will have to stumble over them. For starters, here are a few you may find on the shelves of your public library:

Grand Prix United States by Jeffrey Ashford (Fiction, Ages 10 up). Although fiction, the race details are amazingly authentic. The author researches his racing novels as diligently as an historian. He walks the course, taking pictures, measuring the curves and chicanes, noting the landmarks. Then he drives the course, sometimes with professionals of the Grand Prix circuit. His description of the actual race comes about as close as any vicarious experience can to putting the reader right into the seat of a Formula One machine.

Grand Prix Germany by Jeffrey Ashford (Fiction, Ages 10



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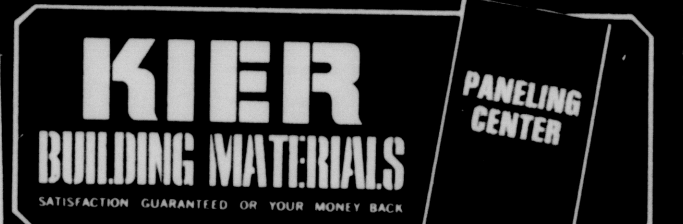
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